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# DAMAGE BY STORM DRAW LINES CLOSER MODEL LAW IN VIEW

Blown Down.

WIND, RAIN AND LIGHTNING ELIGIBILITY OF OFFICERS SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

Car Traffic in City and to Suburban Those Holding Similar Place in An- Railroad Presidents to Meet Inter-Points Crippled.

FALLS CHURCH LINE DELAYED MAY SERVE MANY TERMS

Patrons Wait Four Hours for Res- Limit of Members of the Board of toration of Service-Storm Arrived About 8 O'Clock.

A tremendous wind, a deluge of rain and a rapid play of vivid lightning con- the Board of Trade were posted vestercity were uprooted and blown down and of the board for selecting its officials and lights were extinguished in city and sub- that organization and the Chamber of

The Falls Church electric line suspended operation for more than four hours. F street line of the Washington and Electric Traction Company

and were not available for a long while In parts of the northwest the electric lights on the streets were out of com-

River resorts suffered from the heavy gale. No craft on the Potomac, however, is reported to have falled to weather the Within the District of Columbia there is no record of lightning having

At the station of the Falls Church line. usual Saturday night crowd assembled. As no trains put out over the route for hours, the throng was augmented every minute. At midnight there were several hundred people anxiously waiting for the car that did not start.

Women with small children in their arms sat in the waiting room and on the steps at the front and back doors awaiting the arrival of a car from Virginia on the Washington, Arlington, Falls Church and Fairfax line. Others had come to the city to patronize the stores

"There will be a car here in about thirty minutes." was what the delayed patrons of the road heard many times during the long and patient vigil. first car reached the station. Not until than was it known to the disappointed patrons of the road that a tree blown across the tracks had caused the trouble. The tree had fallen against two high tension wires and snapped them, the break having occurred between Syphax and St. John's, between Arlington Junc-

ion and Fort Myer. It required a great amount of work to remove the obstruction. A force of men had to cut away the tree before the wires could be repaired. Before the repair work could be done it was necessary to shut off the current from the power-

# Passengers Sit in Darkness.

The few persons who came to the city on the first car to reach here after the accident happened told stores of how

fax countles who had started to do late shopping in this city left the cars and returned to their homes afoot. Others remained in the cars until the damage had ocen repaired, when they boarded cars returned without having had an opportunity to do their shopping for today. Several hundred members of the Chevy Chase Club and their guests were seat-ed at tables, eating dinner, when the storm broke. Suddenly all the electric ights went out, and the crowd was olunged in darkness.

No one could see to eat. Waiters could not see to bring in the food or to take away the dishes. Some of the pites at the food before them. The crowd waited patiently for the ights to come on again. Many minites went by. Waiters brought candles and lamps, and the dinner was con-It was three hours before the electric lights were again in working

Both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies experienced trou-ble with the wires. Telegraph lines leading west suffered most. Wires between here and Richmond were put out of com-

Messages were received without reservation by the Postal Telegraph Company. What damage the storm had done would soon be repaired, it was expected, or messages could be sent from point to point over wires that were not affected. Many messages were sent miles out of the way before they reached their destination. The company assured its patrons. however, that the messages would be de-

Reports were also received at police headquarters of limbs of trees blown down at the following places: In front of 3028 Q street, 1522 and 1528 29th street, 2800 and 2801 Dumbarton avenue, 2910 P Fierce Wind and a Downpour Restreet, 1407 30th street, 1344 and 1348 28th street, 31st and M streets, 20th street and Dumbarton avenue, 1074 Jefferson street. 30th and Canal streets, 33d street and Dent place. 2026 Wisconsin avenue, 24th street and Virginia avenue, Pennsylvania street between 21st and 22d streets, 505 18th street, 1732 F street, 1802 F street 1819 G street, 1872 G street, 1972 H street 10th and F streets, 20th and F streets, 19th and H streets, 18th and H streets, 20th and K streets, 1000 26th street, 807 24th street, 2437 K street, 2314 H street and 18th and P streets.

by the police department. A live electric wire was from a pole in Cleveland Park, on Newark street, between Wisconsin avenue and 36th street. A policeman was hurrled

from the Tenleytown station to guard the wire until repairmen could return t In Georgetown a number of trees were blown down or broken. No houses seemed

#### to have been disturbed No Accidents on the River.

Lieut. Russell A. Dean, in command of the harbor precinct, had his command on Among the buildings unroofed were those

had ample warning of the approach of the storm. They were able to guard From Anacostia and northeast sections he police reported that the wind was not severe. No reports of damage were \$50,000. The storm was general in the noon, when he sailed his Curtiss biplane

The storm visited some of the river resorts. At Marshall Hall several trees were uprooted.
At Friendship Heights, Md., across the

# Board of Trade By-Laws.

other Organization Barred.

Directors Removed-Posted

for Adoption.

Three amendments to the by-laws of to make trouble for Washington day which, if adopted, will accomplish a Trees in many parts of the practical reorganization of the methods strewed the streets; ejectric will deepen the line of cleavage between

followed soon by a heavy down- as an officer or director of the Board of pour and an electric display. The wind Trade who is an officer or director in reached a velocity of thirty-eight miles any organization of citizens which considers and acts upon matters that are The amendment, it is understood, is a

Commerce and Board of Trade to amalgamate. It is said to be based upon the theory that since it is to continue as an independent organization, the aims of the board may best be conserved by a are not officials in any other organization of similar character.

Citizens' Associations Not Affected.

Inasmuch as the wording makes the est, it is interpreted as having no bearing are Franklin K. Lane and B. H. Meyer,

fered are that ex-presidents of the board of Pennsylvania; William C. Brown, shall be constituted additional members president New York Central Lines; Daniel of the directorate and that the present regulation preventing any director from Railroad being eligible for election after two consecutive terms shall be dispensed with. The three amendments are as follows: Amend article five to read: "No member shall be eligible as an officer or director who is an officer or director of

District of Columbia as a whole. Amend section four, article one, wise eligible, be additional members of Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

any organization of citizens, the object

### Meeting to Consider Changes.

Amend article five, by striking out A member shall not be eligible for elec- Mrs. Edward Schenks of Henrico tion as a director for more than two

According to the regulations of the board the amendments will have to remain posted for fifteen days before any action can be taken upon them. It was

many passengers, homeward bound, had been compelled to sit in the darkness adopted it will not be retroactive; but along the road to await the resumption it is conceded that if the spirit of the riage, she picked up a pistol and fired a proposal is carried out saveral who are proposal is carried out, several who are connected as officials with both bodies will resign their official position with either the Board of Trade or the Cham-

> ing to ex-presidents being adopted, it will result in increasing the present size of the directorate by six or seven mem-

Should the third amendment carry it to what it was originally, as previously

there was no limitation on the number

of times a director could stand for re-

# Y. W. C. A. IN SESSION.

# at Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 10 .- With the ditional delegates, making 400 in all, the southern conference of the Y. W. C. A. and mission study classes were the feachapel services tonight Miss Caroline B. Dow, dean of the National Training School, New York city, discussed the advantages of Christian life. Miss Ethel B. Stevenson, corresponding secretary of the world's conference at London, gave interesting accounts of her work in England.

ing will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. Knight of Richmond, Va.

# STORM AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 10.-An electrical storm of unusual intensity swooped down will be stripped immediately of sea rig upon this section of the country tonight, and in two weeks will have on her avenue between 21st and 22d streets, H and for hours played havoc with wire racing suit, once more ready for the communication in all directions. The storm broke over this city with terrific force shortly after 10 o'clock. It was blown in on a wind of almost hurricane velocity and accompanied by a downpour that bore a strong resemblance to a cloudburst. Plate glass windows were smashed, street signs blown down and Lamps were placed on the danger spots other damage done. The sudden swoop o the storm caught pleasure seekers unawares, and the scramble for shelter and safety was one of the liveliest New York has witnessed for years. Up to midnight no reports of loss of life or serious injury had come to hand.

# In the Cumberland Valley.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 10 .- A severe wind storm swept this town to- Deschanel and Paul Doumer, have called night, felling trees, unroofing buildings a meeting for June 14 to study a project and prostrating the lines of telephone, for the creation of a French institute in attacked "Automobile Row," as the sechand ready for emergency work. He feared some small craft on the river might be overturned. No such casualties were reported.

Occupants of small boats on the river new shops of the Chambersburg Trust Company, Indian Green Hotel, Valley Spirit (newspaper), H. C. Devilbiss, George H Woods and W. H. Fisher. One hundred feet of new shops of the T. R. Woods Sons' Company was blown in. No one was

Ross Wingert, a resident of this place may die. The damage is estimated at row escape from death here this after- mass of cotton waste. came in contact with a live wire and umberland valley

Heat Prostrations at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—Cleveland of the tree and his engine. He was

Trees Uprooted and Wires Three Amendments Offered to Uniform Public Utilities Legislation in States.

state Commerce Commissioners.

OTHER BUSINESS MEN INVITED

National Civic Federation Plans for the Regulation of Combinations

and Trusts.

lawyers and labor leaders to June 23 to frame a model law for uniform public utilities legislation throughout the tonight by Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation. The commitmittee on the regulation of railroads and

#### Uniformity the Object.

the federation takes it for granted that there should be regulation on the part of the public, and it is hoped that the directorate composed of members who sonable uniformity in the different states. Another committee will meet June 14 to draft a similar measure for uniform state egulation of combinations and trusts.

### Members of the Committee.

Eckhardt, chairman Illinois railway com-Provisions of the other amendments of mission; John C. Bell, attorney general Willard, president Baltimore and Ohio Company; Frank Trumbull, chairman of board, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company; Robert Mather, president of Westinghouse Company; Warren Stone, grand chief, International of which may be the consideration and dent of International Brotherhood Staaction upon any general interests of the tionary Firemen; W. W. Finley, president Southern Railway Company; H. U. Mudge, president Chicago, Rock Island adding: "Provided that past presidents of the board shall, while they continue to grand master Brotherhood Railroad be active or honorary members, and other- Trainmen, and Oscar S. Straus, former

# ENDS LIFE AFTER PARTY.

# County Shoots Herself.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.-Mrs. Edward Schenks of Henrico county early today shot and killed herself at the home a meeting of the board will be held im- dance at the home of her parents, and mediately after the expiration of the she was one of the gayest of the party. When the party ended at an early hour Mrs. Schenks separated from her husband some time ago. She has two small peated overtures to his wife to return to him, but she declined to do so. She was about thirty years old, and was good

# will restore that section of the by-laws GET TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP. Two Professors Selected to Spend

Year Each Abroad. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Profs. John H T. McPherson of the University of Georgia and Francis Daniels of Wabash Col-Meeting of the Southern Conference lege, Crawfordsville, Ind., are the first lowships for American teachers, according to announcement made here today.

> bert Kahn of Paris to enable college professors with tendencies toward research to pursue their bent without expense. The ncumbents are selected annually from smaller institutions in the south and west.

# HAS STORMY VOYAGE.

# ward From England.

BRISTOL, R. I., June 10.-After a stormy voyage the schooner-yacht Westward, owned by Alexander S. Cochran of New York, arrived here today, eighteen days and twenty hours from Southampton, England. She encountered a succession of gales but came through in Cornell Students Suffer Another Loss class B races of the New York Yacht Club. The Westward was built last year

# MAY HAVE INSTITUTE HERE.

Prominent Frenchmen Would Advance Art and Sciences in U.S. PARIS. June 10.-Prominent French men, headed by L. Liard, vice rector of the University of Paris; Leon Bourgeois, former premier; Gabriel Hanotaux, president Franco-American committee; Paul the United States.

Aviator Schmidt's Narrow Escape. Schmidt, a New York aviator, had a nar- on a match, which ignited an oil-soaked

literature, 'the theater, history and sci-

into a tree, smashing it up badly. Schmidt owes his life to the fact that he leaned far out to his right and just

# UNCLE SAM'S ANNUAL OPPORTUNITY. BURGLAR LOSES HIS LIFE FIRE SWEEPS THE TOWN, THREATENS TO BREAK IN FIRE STARTED BY PALS BURNS EIGHTEEN HOMES

### Ineffectual Attempt to Rob Blowing Up of Safe at French France Aroused at Military Bank, But Blaze Causes Loss of \$25,000.

behind a pole with a revolver. The doctor was struck by seventy-two shot, but

#### is not seriously injured. Escape in Automobile.

The men escaped in an automobile, preto have been caused by placing too strong

by the explosion or caught in a trap FOUR DEATHS CAUSED not yet got at the safe to ascertain whether or not it was opened, but it is thought the robbers got nothing.

# Body Burned to a Crisp.

The dead man was burned to a crisp and it was impossible to identify him Arrival of the Schooner-Yacht West- The bank building, a drug store, meat shop, two blacksmith shops and a numthe place was at the mercy of the flames,

# "FRAT" HOUSE BURNED.

by Fire. ITHACA, N. Y., June 10.-The Sigma Alpha Ipsilon Fraternity house was burned tonight, entailing a loss of about \$30,000. The fraternity house crowned the uppermost bluff overlookand was at once taken across the water, ing Cayuga lake and the city, and was where she met with great success in one of the best known of the fraternity homes. It was known as Hill Crest. Burning embers threatened the Alpha Delta Phi lodge and the handsome home of the Rev. Charles Mellen Tyler, but students guarded these with streams of water. Only two fraternity men were in the house, and they escaped.

# LOSS NEARLY \$200,000.

#### 'Automobile Row" in Chicago Damaged by Fire. CHICAGO, June 10 .- Fire late today

tion of Michigan boulevard between 12th The purpose of the institute would be and 26th streets in designated, and deto advance the knowledge of French art, troyed nearly \$200,000 worth of property, mostly belonging to the Velie Motor Car Fifty automobiles were burned and the three-story building was destroyed. The

Marines Leave Cuba.

CAIMANERA, Cuba, June 10.—The fairs would be in apple-pie order, and Kormac Inonya, the only Japanese to be with the second regiment of marines of

# Creek, W. Va., Starts the Conflagration.

ELKINS, W. Va., June 10.-French of the community and the blaze was

eighteen dwellings besides the post office treaty rights in Morocco, or even they fled. They got about \$600 in currency and stamps. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000. Sheriff Snyder of Upschur county is

# BY HEAT IN CHICAGO

### Patrol Wagons and Ambulances on the Run.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Four deaths were ber of other buildings were destroyed. Scores. The thermometer register 98.3 defear that Germany would declare that the bour had come for the partition of tenths of a degree of the June record, Morocco. made yesterday. In point of fact, how-

> ever, the suffering was greater than yesterday owing to the greater humidity. Mrs. Mary A. Casey, eighty years, sister of Gen. Robert W. Healy, U. S. A., died at her home: Eva Chilsie, forty-six years old; Julia Laughlin, forty-five years

old, and Mrs. Catherine Quarry. High temperature was recorded early in the morning, and the prostrations be- following officers were elected in the gan almost immediately after the opening afternoon at Lake Minnetonka: Rev. mometer. On the streets, the lack of breeze made it several degrees higher. By that hour the reports of prostrations ferent districts of the United States at Hawthorne track were called off durkept patrol wagons and ambulances from nearly every police station and hospital in the city busy carrying the stricken ones off the streets and to hospital and E. Edson, '88, Denver; southern, R. E A change of wind and thunder showers,

with cooler weather tomorrow, are predicted.

# LAFAYETTE LEFT \$600,000.

#### Estate of Vaudeville Performer Goes to His Brother. special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON, June 10 .- William Grosman, lawyer and executor of the actor Lafayete, sailed on the Lusitania today. He "Lafavette's estate is \$600,000, all made in vaudeville operations. The fortune is HARTFORD, June 10.-The American

United States auxiliary cruiser Dixie, with no complications. Although ridicu- graduated at the Connecticut Agricullous claims against the estate have been tural College at Storrs, has left for home resisted, and, drawing a revolver, shot

# **RELATIONS WITH SPAIR**

#### Activity of Alfonso's Gov-1933 Calvert street, last night were prepared to give him a royal welcome. ernment in Morocco.

PARIS, June 10 .- Should Spain pursue would be taken by France only as a last he regretted he would not be able to take resort, after other methods for restrain- an active part in the affairs of the chap-

Madrid, but these failing France might the fraternity and editor of its bulletin.

The atitude of France, which seems as to the number or the direction in which reflected in the press, which insists that Spain's entrance of El-Araish is not violation of all treaty rights. The Temps today says that if the sultan protests against Spanish aggression the signatories to the Algeciras act may be obliged to make representa-tions at Madrid.

Extends Occupation to El-Araish. MADRID, June 10 .- Practically the entire Spanish press supports the gov- by Dr. Robert Farnham, who introduced ernment in extending the Spanish zone the speakers. Large Number of Prostrations Keeps in Morocco to El-Araish, the occupation of which is now an accomplished

El Imparcial declares that Spain viewed with tranquility "the invasion of Morocco by France," and therefore merits from France a cordial, loyal and neighborly attitude. The paper adds caused by the extreme heat today, and that the occupation of El-Araish brought no protest from Germany, and that objections from France and England probably would be based on the

# BUSINESS SESSION OVER.

#### Convention of Associated Harvard Clubs Chooses Officers. ST. PAUL. Minn., June 10.-The fif- clusion a buffet luncheon was served.

teenth annual convention of the Associated Harvard Clubs was brought to a close tonight with the annual banquet. The of the business day. At 7 o'clock it was Minot Simons, class of '91, Cleveland, seventy-nine degrees. By 8 o'clock it was Ohio, president; O. Barde, Minneapolis, eighty-six by the weather bureau ther- '01, secretary; Parmely W. Rick, '04, Cleveland, treasurer. The vice presidents chosen for the were: Eastern states, Odin Roberts, '86, Boston: central states, Kellogg Fairbanks, '90, Chicago; southwestern states,

A. T. Perkins, '87, St. Louis; western, C. Montgomery, '90, New Orleans; Pacific coast, Valentine May, '95, Seattle.

Howard Elliott, president of the NorthWas fractured and his body badly torn.

His machine overturned at the sharp turn ment of this country, which, in reality, is quite as rich as it was regarded to was fractured and his body badly torn. ern Pacific railway, acted as toastmaster at the banquet tonight. Morton Bar-Lowell of Harvard, whose subject was He was not seriously injured. neapolis, George H. Markham of St. Louis, F. W. Dewart of Spokane, Wash.; Valentine H. May of Spokane, J. J. Storrow of Boston and Mitchell D.

#### To Raise Bullfrogs in Japan. Special Dispatch to The Star.

Olansbee of Chicago.

in stocks and bonds. He told me his af- bullfrog is to be introduced in Japan. District line, the wind blew a hurricane.

Many trees were uprooted in the woods were of the town. Considerable damage was done to outbuildings. Several telephone poles were struck by lightning.

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# BOOST FOR FISHER BELIEVES MEXICO HAS BRIGHT FUTURE Secretary of Interior Called

Presidential Possibility. Stephen Bonsal Predicts That **BOOMED BY A DEMOCRAT** Country Will Become a

But He Would Be Second Choice to

Champ Clark, Says Mr. Pence.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED

Washington Chapter of Sigma Chi

Fraternity Observes Forty-

Seventh Anniversary.

Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the In-

terior, last night attended a founder's

day celebration by the Washington Chap-

possibility by a former democratic mem-

Referring to the new head of the In-

terior as the greatest organizer the republican party has ever produced, La-

favette Pence, former member of the

democratic leaders are keeping close tab

on Mr. Fisher, and are fearful lest he be

called upon to succeed Postmaster Gen-

"I have warned them about him," said

Mr. Pence. "I have told them what to

organizer he has no equal. I hope that

Mr. Fisher His Second Choice.

said that, if the democratic party were

the republicans than Secretary Fisher.

"I noticed a picture of the cabinet in

the head of the table, while Secretary

Fisher sat at the foot. When the coun-

try's political developments result in the

election of another republican President,

as I presume they will, at some time, I

tears to see a new cabinet picture in

which Fisher sits at the head instead of

secretary is a past grand consul of the

Classmate of Mr. Fisher.

has ever belonged.

ahead of the democratic party.

have grown any older.

ne District bar.

DEATH ENDS AUTO RACES.

Events at Hawthorne Track Called

CHICAGO, June 10.-With one driver

killed and the pilot of a second car

thrown over a fence, the automobile races

Maurice Basle, driving an Abbott-De-

troit, was so severely injured in the first

race that he died within fifteen minutes.

ing the second event today.

isfy the crowd.

Off During Second Event.

Forty-Seventh Anniversary.

"The other day," asserted Mr. Pence,

ber of Congress.

# MORE OPPORTUNITIES **WILL BE GIVEN NATIVES**

Powerful Republic.

Some Danger at Present From Discontented Military Chiefs.

# SITUATION IS STILL CRITICAL

New Regime Will Finally Enforce ter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and heard himself boosted as a presidential the Separation of Church and State, It Is Thought.

### By Stephen Bonsal.

House from New York, declared that Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Since my return from Mexico I have been impressed by expect if this man should become the one seems to regard the provisional govrepublican campaign manager, for as an ernment, recently installed, as exceedinghe will not succeed Mr. Hitchcock and ly precarious and the Madero regime that in saying that I speak as a Champ Clark looms behind it, which would certainly In declaring his preference for Champ next October, as giving hardly any great-Clark as the next President, Mr. Pence er promise of stability. In a word, a not destined to elect the chief executive, great many people seem to believe that vated to that position from the ranks of progressive class of Latin-American states led by Argentina and Chile and fall to the low level of Honduras and

which President Taft occupied a seat at Nicaragua. There are certain dark clouds on the Mexican horizon, but nothing as yet will be one democrat who will shed no sign of a reactionary spirit abroad, who have recently been dispossessed of Secretary Ballinger aroused great enthu- a very lucrative position it would be extraordinary indeed if we did not hear, at least in the papers, of a wave of

Of course, the transfer of authority raternity, was at one time editor of its in certain localities has been marked by monthly publication and practically re- deplorable scenes. The share and reorganized the society, following upon its withdrawal from the D. K. E. fraternity sponsibility of the insurgents in these are no greater than those of the federal forces. The federal soldiers, and even the rural police, took a large part in the sacking and looting of Pachuca, to mention but one instance in which the regular army men disgraced their uni-

# Mr. Pence was the other guest of the form and flag.

evening, having been a classmate of Mr. Killing of Chinese. The greatest blot so far on the inthey now adhere to different political creeds, came after Mr. Fisher had spoken, sacre of Chinese in Torreon. The In no way did the Secretary refer to facts have as yet not been fully espolitical conditions. Except to state that tablished, and from the investigations that I have made I do not believe they ever will be. ter on account of the duties of his office, which "seems to have been made a

dumping ground by Congress," he refrained from touching upon any matters fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Mr. Fisher's remarks were largely taken up with reminiscences of college It was doubtless difficult to draw a sep days and of his work as grand consul of arating line between the Chinese wh He said that the Sigma Chi fraternity is and the federals who sought to defend cerning and amending certain Spanish the only secret organization to which he the city intrusted to them. Casualties. It was his work in helping to reorforces evacuated the town there is only to devote his life to the practice of law, peculiarly hated in this section of Mexbut when he heard of his entry into the ico was carried out, neither women nor

#### political arena he saw a black cloud the other acts of violence stanaled by our papers are not remarkable, when you remember that the Mexican people have lived in a straightjacket for the seventh annual observance of founders' last thirty years, and a certain exuberday, the chapter, which bears the name ance should be permitted a people which

### 10, 1864. The meeting was presided over and denied its real feelings. Spoils Are Sought. It cannot be gainsaid, further, that incentive to revolutionary activity, that

one of the boys without appearing to still under arms in Mexico today, not including the bandits. No more than onethird of these can be given employment in the army and the police. The question what is to be done with the others

offering employment on a large scale. The new government is committed to a In addition to Secretary Fisher and policy of public works which will em-Mr. Pence, Philip Walker, a member of ploy many more. While there will be nature, during the coming months, there is much reason to believe that the experiment in self-government which the best people in Mexico have achieved the right to attempt through much suffering

> On the contrary, there is much reason to believe, as well as to hope, that our neighbor on the south will become a powerful republic and not remain the nominal satrapy of an octogenarian who had outlived his greater days and had

# More Chance for Natives.

Under the new regime the develop-Joseph Jaggersberger, driver of the the exclusive privilege and perquisite rows of St. Paul welcomed the clubs on Case car, had made the first round of of the foreigner. Mexicans will soon behalf of the northwest. Among the the track in the second event when his take a part, indeed, I think, a leading speakers on the program were President car hurdled a fence at the same point, part, in that work which it is their right and duty to perform. With the "Freshmen Dormitories"; J. J. Meyers of Massachusetts, J. K. Hosmer of Min-Basle's death yelled: "Robbers! Fakers!" ation by which the Mexicans were ex-In spite of this the race was called off cluded from competing with the forafter the accident in the next event. A eigner in many lines of activity, such few exhibition drives were given to sateigner as this situation provoked also will disappear. With an open market and fair field Mexico cannot fail to be-

to arrest an unidentified man. The man present situation is that some one or more of the military chiefs of this civilresisted, and, drawing a revolver, shot the policeman dead, fatally wounded a lan revolution, dis share of the spoils, which from the very nature of Madero's platform must be small, will raise the standard of revolt. Still, it is undeniable that several of the

When he found escape impossible the

Both Secretary Fisher and Mr. Pence complimented the services to the chapter of Dr. Farnham, whom they have known for years. Mr. Pence declared that he had known Dr. Farnham for to the victors do not belong the spoils, is being received with some mutterings of thirty years and that he was still just

f Epsilon, having been organized May for a generation has worn a false face

Among the active members of the chap ter and alumni in attendance were H. P. Torry, Paul Freeman, J. L. Riggles, E. C. Kemper, Dana Lasley, Parke A. Gal-leher, E. H. Handy, W. V. Woodman, Earle Fiddler, F. C. Scott, Achille Burklin, George Reinburg, J. W. Quiggle, H. during these crucial days is of the most A. Meyer, H. E. Meyer, L. S. Briggs, vital importance. H. T. Frost, Irving Saum, R. J. Hunt, M. F. Frye, E. . Evans, Herbert Mayer, H.

# and much loss of life will not be an ignnominius failure.

become the tool of a group of financiers of varying shadiness

Kills Policeman, Shoots Self.

BERLIN, June 10.—There was a wild scene in a crowded cafe during the lunch by this more than ours, no people more hour today, when a policeman attempted than ours.

Of course, the greatest danger of the